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Current Events Interpreted

TOPIC OF THE HOUR

In drawing rooms and in kitchens, in offices, stores and restaurants, in barbershops and on the streets—everywhere through the country today, people are talking about the supreme court. And nine aged gentlemen who preside in the highest tribunal of the land are the topic of the hour, scarcely even outranked in that respect by the ubiquitous new swing song about music going 'round and 'round and coming out here. And when America can give as much, or almost as much, attention to the really serious and important supreme court as we do to a catchy new tune, you can bet there's a reason. And there is. Or, rather, there are several reasons. Legislation that has already or is still to face the judges in tests of constitutionality is so numerous and far-reaching that there is scarcely a person whom it does not affect directly. Already the NRA and AAA; coming up in February is the TVA decision, and after that probably rulings on the Wagner labor act, utility holding company act, PWA loans, and perhaps the banking act and the securities and exchanges act.

AND BATTLE OF THE AGE

Analysis of all the shouting, pro and con, in the simplest possible manner points to one salient fact. The supreme court is the focal point in a head-on collision of two opposite philosophies of government. More federal control over all human activity in America versus less control. New Deal versus anti-New Deal. If you favor the New Deal's greater control, then the court is actually fighting what you consider progress. If you favor anti-New Deal's less control, then the court is devoutly struggling to maintain what you consider your liberties. Even within the court itself that split is apparent. The six "conservative" jurists feel that the three "liberals" are flouting the constitution and contributing to the ruin of the nation. The three "liberals" feel the same way about the six "conservatives." And the split in the court overflows Democratic and Republican party lines; just as it does practically everywhere else. McReynolds, one of the six, is a Democrat, and is hotly opposed by Stone, one of the three, who is a Republican. In another light also you can view it—in the light of the struggle for power between a New Deal congress and the supreme court.

SLAVES, TAXES

That we may better understand the present one, it might be valuable to look into the history of various clashes between the court and congress. When the court was but 12 years old the first occurred, in 1803, and the result was a crushing victory for the judges. Chief Justice John Marshall, engaged at the time in a political controversy with Thomas Jefferson, established once and for all the court's power to declare acts of congress invalid. But not until 1857, in the Dred Scott decision, did the high tribunal render an important law null and void, when it ruled in favor of slavery. Following the Civil war three constitutional amendments went on the books to override this decision by explicitly outlawing the keeping of slaves. Two other amendments, the 11th prohibiting private persons from suing states, and the 16th authorizing a federal income tax, were put through to get around decisions of the supreme court. Throughout its 145 years of existence, the court has a dozen times reversed its own previous decisions on major issues, which is actually remarkably few, considering the span of years and the swiftness of change in that period.

COURT OR NEW DEAL?

This, then, is a brief sketch of ups and downs in the court-congress "balance of power," which our form of government is supposed to maintain between the three branches of government—legislative, judicial and executive. What it does show clearly is that the supreme court has functioned quite effectively in its role as a check on too-rapid change. Where

TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TUES.

The first step toward the erection of the new high school ten-room unit was taken last week when the work of removing about 100 trees was begun by A. B. Covey and Frank Coupland.

The successful bidder for the new building was N. J. Neilsen of Willow Glen and W. F. Serpa will do the heating and plumbing, the entire cost to be near the \$60,000 mark.

The trustees have been very methodical and efficient in their untiring efforts to secure the most for the district's dollars and have made arrangements to pay for the construction without the usual bond issue.

The board has invited the Kiwanis club to attend and take part in the ground-breaking ceremony next Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m. The club has been an active organization in promoting the educational facilities of our community ever since it was instituted ten years ago.

President Joseph Conner and Principal Lloyd K. Wood are arranging a fitting program for the hour and the public is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

THE PROGRAM

(New high school site, NW corner Campbell avenue and Winchester road).

Opening—Campbell Union high school band, A. A. Thielke, conductor.

Remarks—S. N. Hedegard, president of Campbell Kiwanis club.

Music—High school band.

Remarks—Joseph A. Conner, president of high school board of trustees.

Remarks—Judge Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara.

J. H. Conner will break ground with the shovel that President Theodore Roosevelt used on May 3, 1903, when he planted the redwood tree on the present high school grounds.

Shower for Mrs. Herbert Kelley

Mrs. Lloyd Cooke and Mrs. Richard Knapp entertained a group of friends last evening at a surprise shower for Mrs. Herbert Kelley (Mildred Cooke) of San Francisco, at the Cooke home on Rincon avenue.

After the guest of honor had received her gifts, bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Dorothy Burton received the prize for high score and Mrs. Paul Frank received low score prize. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Invited to greet Mrs. Kelley were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Bobbie Code, Mrs. Paul Frank, Mrs. Glen McCoy, Mrs. Genevieve Dougherty, and the Misses Shirley Eddleman, Gertrude Boehme, and Dorothy Burton.

Methodist Ladies Plan Program Tea

Plans are nearing completion for an interesting program tea which the Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold in Community hall on the afternoon of Feb. 20.

The ladies are asking that this date be kept in mind and detailed announcements will appear later, with instructions for making table reservations for those who wish them.

change has not been justified, the court's vetoes have stood; where change has been justified, the court has had to give way. Our problem in the present clash, therefore, is to know whether New Deal change is the sort of progress the court should give way to, or whether it is just another of the many unwise attempts which the court has in the past repulsed. Eventually, the people will decide. How soon they will depends on a number of things. What will the supreme court do to remaining New Deal legislation? Will the present administration dare to seek re-election in November on the platform of curbing the court's powers, or of amending the constitution? Ceaselessly, the people talk on and on of these things, and anxiously they await an answer.

Cty. Federation Of Women's Clubs Meets Here Fri.

A largely attended meeting of the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Friday in Community hall, with the county president, Mrs. Hugh Roberts of Los Gatos, presiding.

The club room had been attractively decorated by a joint committee from the hostess clubs, with massed arrangements of torch lilies, combined with magnolia sprays or bamboo, a bowl of winter iris on the president's table, and acacia on the mantel.

Mrs. Walter Higgins of Ukiah, president of the San Francisco district federation, and Mrs. Harold P. Dyer of Saratoga and San Francisco, the first vice president, were among a number of distinguished guests that were introduced.

Mrs. W. H. Stray on behalf of the Pundita circle, and Mrs. H. C. Smith, in the absence of the officers of the County Women's club, extended greetings.

One of the chief items of note brought before the meeting was in regard to arrangements for the district federation meeting to be held in San Jose April 14, 15 and 16. It was voted to hold the meeting in the new civic auditorium at the invitation of the chamber of commerce and other organizations of San Jose, and to have the opening reception the evening of April 14 in the auditorium and tea room of the San Jose Women's club house.

Many interesting suggestions were offered by county chairmen, stressing the work of various departments. The matter of registration and study of subjects that will appear on the November ballot was urged.

The application of a new club for membership was voted upon favorably.

During the noon hour a delicious luncheon was served in the Methodist church by the Women's Service club. The long tables were lovely with spring flowers arranged in streamer style through the center, while a center bouquet, candles and corsages adorned the officers' tables.

The afternoon session was opened with the salute to the flag and the reading of the American creed.

Mrs. Jonas Norin, who in the morning had led in the singing of "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. Carboni accompanying, then conducted a community sing, choosing choruses typical of the various sections of the United States, and concluding with "My Own United States." Mrs. Louis Widmann, who had been accompanist for the singing, followed with two charming piano solos.

Alonzo Baker, who very recently addressed the Country Woman's club, was guest speaker for the afternoon, having taken for his subject, "The General Problem of Crime and Lawlessness and Suggested Remedies."

He named as the chief causes of the present fearful criminal conditions in our country, politics, pull, corruption. Comparing British jurisprudence as found in England and throughout the empire, with that of our country, he proved that the judiciary system should be taken out of politics once and for all. Judges and district attorneys (Continued on Page 4)

To Speak on Birds At Club Meeting

Dudley DeGroot, physical education instructor at San Jose State college, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday, having as his subject "California Birds," the study of birds being his hobby.

Mrs. Muriel Palmer Rudolph of San Jose, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Palmer, who is one of the program committee, is in charge of the music. Other members of the committee are Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy.

Directors' meeting at 2 o'clock, business session at 2:30, and program at 3 o'clock.

RALPH H. HYDE SERVES PUBLIC '36 AUTO PLATES

Busy folks certainly appreciate prompt and efficient service, and nobody, busy or loafing, enjoys standing in line.

Reference is made this time to the service of Ralph H. Hyde, hustling insurance man of Campbell, and his able assistant, Jack Murdock, in the speedy delivery of auto license plates at his local office. To date Ralph has handled the fees and licenses and delivery of plates to more than 750 satisfied owners, and this he has done as an accommodation to all who asked for it without charge or pay.

It has been a great accommodation to these, many of them from San Jose and other nearby towns in as much as no long waiting is needed, two or three minutes at a time. Mr. Hyde brings in his certificate and fee notice card, pays his money, getting a temporary receipt one morning, and can come and get his plates the second day after.

Mr. Hyde has worked faithfully on this "first aid" and has made a host of friends for his kindly and cheerful assistance.

Thrills Feature Cage Bill With San Jose State Frosh

BY Robert Brydon

Saturday, Jan. 25, before a large crowd of local fans, the Campbell unlimiteds played one of the most exciting games of the year with the San Jose State freshman. The score at half time stood 18-9 in favor of the Campbell boys. They came back at the start of the second half eager to win, and after a hard-fought second half the score stood at 24-24, which called for an extra three minutes of play.

The Campbell defense held the state five to no score during this extra period. Desperate playing featured until the end of the game. In the very last seconds of play Frank Lovoi was given two free throws, missing the first, but sinking the second, which put Campbell 1 up on their opponents.

Most of the playing was built up around "Bud" Bachman, center and co-captain, and Tom Farley, acting captain for the evening. Albert Frank played a very good defensive game along with the guards who held the State freshmen to their first defeat of the season. The guards, Brydon, Bagoye, and Lyons, played a fine game.

Campbell players scored as follows: Bachman, 9; Lovoi, 8; Farley, 4; Frank, 2, and Brydon, 2.

Whence "The Orchard City"?

The question has been raised, Who named Campbell "The Orchard City"? Mrs. J. H. Campbell stated to a Press representative that at the organization of the local grange a distinctive name was sought and inasmuch as only ranchers were originally taken as members and this community was surrounded by orchards, "Orchard City grange" was selected as a name. From that time on the town was called "The Orchard City."

Campfire Girls Plan Activities

The Campfire Girls of Campbell are kept busy earning honors. First aid instructions are being studied in the Fuasis groups. They are also preparing for a candy sale. The candy is to be sold Feb. 22 at the founders' day evening program.

There are two groups of Campfire girls in Campbell, the Fuasis and Aolsiya with a total of 34 girls. Girls wishing to enter the organization will please wait until April 1 before registering.

Wat-chi-ak, Scribe.

RETURN TO S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbeck who had been here with his sister, Mrs. Lydia Whitman, for the past week, left for their home in Centerville, S. D., yesterday.

Last Rites for C. H. "Dean" Whitman Observed Tuesday

Salvation Army Man Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

"Boys and Girls together," so runs the song and so runs one of the objectives of Kiwanis. Is it any wonder then that so many interesting programs are staged at Kiwanis luncheons?

This week Capt. Stewart Kelso of the San Jose division, Salvation Army, told of the various departments of boys and girls work as carried on by that great organization. Stressing the influence gained through activities with individual "hobbies," Captain Kelso told of several interesting cases of young people who had been greatly benefited.

At Lytton, Calif., a farm home is conducted where many children go to live and learn agriculture through the 4-H club and other projects.

The Army has a number of various branches corresponding to the Scouts, Reserves, Campfire and other youth organizations.

Their work is supported by donations, community chest quotas and War Cry sales. Charity, relief and character building are some of the outstanding aims of this world-wide organization.

Following the dinner next Tuesday the club will go to the new high school grounds to take part in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new unit.

P.T.A. to Observe "Founders' Day"

The Campbell union grammar school P. T. A. will celebrate Founders' day on Tuesday, March 4 at 3 o'clock at the regular monthly meeting of the unit.

Mrs. Dana Thomas, president of the patrons' association of the San Jose State Teachers college, will be the guest speaker of the day.

The school glee club, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will present several numbers and Harvey Wood will give a piano solo.

The seventh grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Shumway Opens San Jose Office

C. W. Shumway has opened his own real estate and insurance office under the name of El Camino Realty company at 737 The Alameda. Charlie is one of Ben Curry's graduates and has retained the business policy acquired from the "old master" when a novice, ten years ago.

Shumway will specialize in the better class of residential properties in Hester, Hanchett, Park, Naglee and Willow Glen sections; suburban and ranch properties and investments, including loans.

Aiarpists Must Register Bees

Notice has just been received by L. R. Cody, county agricultural commissioner, from H. M. Krebs, supervising entomologist, apiary inspection, state department of agriculture, drawing attention to the necessity of beekeepers registering their bees.

In accordance with section 283 of Article 4, of the California agricultural code, every person owning or possessing bees must register such bees or apiaries with the county agricultural commissioner of the county in which such bees or apiaries are located, on or before the first day of March each year, Krebs wrote Commissioner Cody.

The apiarist must list the number of his colonies and the location of his apiaries, together with the name of the owner, it was added. "In giving the location of such

Campbell has lost another of its tried and true pioneers in the person of her esteemed hardware man, Chauncey H. Whitman, who passed away at his home Saturday.

"Dean" Whitman, as his intimates were pleased to call him in the Kiwanis club, was the dean of Campbell's business men, having opened his hardware store March 1, 1895, in the Charlotte Sutter building just completed at the southeast corner of Campbell and Central avenues 41 years ago next month.

The first "old settlers" picnic was held in his store shortly after the opening when he moved his goods to one side to make way for lunch tables. This kindly act to enable his townsmen and neighbors to enjoy the day was his first "good turn" for the community in which he has been giving of his time and energies since.

He was a tireless worker for his town and was a staunch booster for the chamber of commerce which he served in various official capacities. His sincerity and devotion to his convictions made him a valued friend, and he was greatly respected even by those who disagreed with his opinions.

For 25 years the writer has known and worked with him. He was a staunch friend and always glad to cooperate in all activities for the good of the community.

A member and elder of the First Presbyterian church of San Jose, he was an ardent supporter and worker, conducting a Bible class there for some years. Although his church life came first, he was an active member of the Orchard City grange, a past master of Charity lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of both the York and Scottish Rite bodies and Aames Shrine of Oakland.

Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday morning by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Saunders, and at the Oak Hill cemetery by Charity lodge. The pall bearers were T. A. Robinson, J. G. Burns, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, R. G. Archibald and G. E. Farley.

Quantities of floral pieces and an exceptionally large attendance at funeral services bespoke the high esteem of his many friends and townspeople. Business houses closed for a half hour.

A native of Wisconsin, Mr. Whitman was 74 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Whitman, and sister, Mary Ross Whitman of Chicago. Others who mourn his passing are Mrs. Charlotte Stull, Mrs. Ethel Davis and children, Wayne Davis and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell and Everett Davis of Long Beach.

To Show Dogs In San Francisco

Mrs. Anna Barlet will enter her three famous Pekingese dogs in the Golden Gate Kennel club show at the municipal auditorium in San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. These are out of champion stock and should make a good showing.

GUILD MEETING

The three groups of the Congregational guild will hold a joint meeting next Thursday, Feb. 6, in the church parlors.

bees, the name of the ranch, section, township and range should be given when possible," Krebs wrote. "This registration applies whether a person owns or possesses one colony or a thousand."

The county agricultural commissioners send out the necessary forms for registering the bees, but if apiarists have not received a form by this time, they should get in touch with this office, or with the apiary inspector of this county," Cody commented. "The agricultural code specifically states that failure to register bees or location of apiaries constitutes a misdemeanor," he warned.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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King George Is Dead; Edward Takes Throne

GEORGE V, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacefully and painlessly, in his seventy-first year. Immediately on his passing, his eldest son, Edward Albert, who had been prince of Wales, succeeded to the throne, which by British law, is never vacant. Next morning the state council, consisting of the queen and her four sons, which had been created by a decree

King Edward VIII

which George signed a few hours before his death, proclaimed the accession of the new ruler as Edward VIII. His first official act was to notify the lord mayor of London of his father's demise.

King George, who had been on the throne almost twenty-five years, was the best loved and most democratic of the world's monarchs, always just, solicitous for the welfare of his subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed bachelor, knows his vast empire intimately, having visited practically every part of it, some regions many times. Decidedly different from his father in his tastes and ways of life, he still, as the prince of Wales, has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing that he would soon have to mount the throne, he steadied down and took an increasing interest in the affairs of the empire. He is especially liked by the laboring classes, in whose welfare he often has shown deep sympathy. That he never married has been a disappointment to the British people. Now for the first time since the reign of William IV there is no prince of Wales. Next in the line of succession is the king's brother, the duke of York, and second comes the duke's little daughter, Princess Elizabeth. There will be six months or more of official mourning for George's death, and Edward VIII will not be crowned for about one year.

The body of the dead ruler was removed from Sandringham house to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene in Sandringham. Thence it was to be taken to Westminster abbey, there to lie in state. Interment is to be in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor, beside the tombs of George's father and mother. It was believed the state funeral would not take place for two weeks.

Supreme Court Orders Process Tax Return

SUMMARILY overruling the government's petition for a rehearing of the Louisiana rice millers' cases, involving the refund of some 200 million dollars in processing taxes held in escrow, the United States Supreme court issued its mandate ordering the return of the funds to the taxpayers.

The court also issued its mandate in the Hoosac mills cases, in which the Agricultural Adjustment act was held unconstitutional and thereby closed the door to petitions for a rehearing in that case. In a third action the court ordered arguments on February 4 on the New Deal's motion to dismiss a suit brought by the state of Georgia to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act.

Senate Passes Bonus Bill, 74 to 16

BY A vote of 74 to 16 the senate passed Senator Harrison's compromise bonus measure which provides for the payment of \$2,237,000,000 to veterans in baby bonds and cash. The action was taken despite warnings from the treasury that the national debt would be swollen to \$35,500,000,000 in eighteen months. The senate rejected an amendment for discretionary currency inflation.

It was considered certain the house would accept the senate bill, for it was backed by the veterans' organizations. Belief was general that President Roosevelt would veto the measure, but its proponents felt sure the veto would be overridden in both house and senate.

Two Treasury Officials Resign Their Posts

UNDERSECRETARY of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Coolidge resigned his position suddenly and unexpectedly, because he did not agree with all the policies of the administration. At the same time Assistant Secretary Lawrence W. Robert resigned. President Roosevelt accepted both resignations. It was understood there was no connection between the two

withdrawals. Mr. Robert had been expected for some time to quit his post.

In his treasury position Mr. Coolidge, long a New England banker, has been in charge of such government financial affairs as the huge borrowings of money to meet heavy government expenditures. He was understood to be in accord with most Roosevelt policies but felt he was unable to give his full support to the general New Deal program. It was not learned what specific objections were raised by Mr. Coolidge but they were believed to revolve around such constitutional questions as federal versus state rights.

Ellsworth and His Pilot Rescued in Antarctica

ALL the world rejoiced over the news that Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, had been found safe and well in Little America and were on board the rescue ship Discovery II which was sent jointly by the British and Australian governments. The two men had been missing since November 23 when they started on a bold airplane flight across the Antarctic continent. In this they succeeded, but they ran out of fuel and were forced to land at the bay of Whales. They had a considerable supply of provisions, but this was almost exhausted when they were found. No word had come from them because their radio transmitter was disabled.

Nye Arouses the Wrath of Fellow Senators

GERALD P. NYE, the radical senator from North Dakota, apparently upset his own apple cart when he accused the late President Wilson of having "falsified" with respect to his knowledge of secret European treaties at the time the United States entered the World war. One after another Democratic senators arose to denounce this charge and to promise no more money would be appropriated for the investigations which Nye's munitions committee has been carrying on.

Carter Glass, the fiery old Virginian who was Wilson's secretary of the treasury, was especially bitter in his attack on the North Dakotan and by skillful direction managed to express his opinion of his fellow senator without violating the senate rules. Said he: "If it were permissible in the senate to say that any man who would asperse the integrity and veracity of Woodrow Wilson is a coward; if it were permissible to say that his charge is not only malicious but positively mendacious, that I would be glad to say here and elsewhere to any man, whether he be a United States senator or not, because the charge would be not only destitute of decency but it would be such a shocking exhibition as never has happened in the 35 years I have served in the congress of the United States."

The attacks on Senator Nye were not confined to his charge that President Wilson was a falsifier. He was accused of exploiting his position as chairman of the munitions committee for his political enhancement, for the sake of newspaper headlines, and for his personal profit.

Thirty-Hour-Week Bill Prepared by Committee

CONGRESSMAN CONNERY of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that body has approved a bill designed to impose the 30-hour week on industry operating in interstate commerce, and that he hopes it will have the support of the President. The measure would license all interstate business and withhold licenses from firms which work employees more than 30 hours a week, fail to provide a wage sufficient to maintain a decent and comfortable standard of living, deny workers the right to join unions or bargain collectively, or employ persons under sixteen years of age.

Death of Rudyard Kipling, Famed British Poet

RUDYARD KIPLING, poet and story writer who best embodied in his literary work the ideas of British imperialists, died in London following an operation for perforated ulcer of the stomach. He was seventy years of age and in recent years had written very little except as a propagandist. He was a vigorous and bold writer and a master stylist. His best work was done long ago when he wrote numerous poems and stories about India, its natives and the British soldiers there.

Farm Program Based on Soil Conservation Act

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA, if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by officials that the soil conservation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that the house and senate agricultural committees were drawing up.

In a White House conference the new program was agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes, Senator John A. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA.

Final Returns in the Literary Digest Poll

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential straw vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1,907,681 ballots was received, and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against the eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border" states.

Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to the west showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at large—3 to 2 against. The three Pacific coast states totaled 58.04 against the New Deal.

Seventeen Persons Die in Airplane Crash

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and stewards were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among the fragments of the shattered plane. Officials of the government and the airline company immediately started an investigation, but the cause of the disaster could not easily be determined.

Hauptmann Is Reprised by Gov. Hoffman

LESS than thirty hours from the time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was given a thirty-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. This means he will have at least sixty more days to live, because he will have to be resentenced. The governor did not give the specific reasons for his action. He did say: "A reprieve is an act of executive clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."

Italo-Ethiopia War Again Before League Council

MEMBERS of the League of Nations council assembled in Geneva and opened their ninety-first session, to resume their efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflicts. Diplomats present believed further sanctions against Italy might be imposed, but it was generally believed the plan to declare an embargo on oil was dead, at least for the present. This was due to uncertainty as to the course the United States would follow.

Italians in Geneva asserted flatly the embargo with Ethiopia could be settled only along Italian lines, but added they had no peace proposals themselves and knew of none to come from others.

Intensified Nazi activities in the free city of Danzig were reported officially to the League of Nations by Sean Lester, high commissioner of Danzig, at a private meeting of members of the council.



Sen. Robinson

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Headline hunting—a term originated by the distinguished writer, Floyd Gibbons—has long been a senatorial pastime. It is a practice, a game, which has been used by some senators over and over again to obtain for themselves personal publicity, usually at the expense of private interests which always are smeared in senatorial investigations whether justified or not.

Lately, however, headline hunting, as a pastime, took an awful blow on the chin. And when headline hunting was the recipient of a flare-back from its own devices, it caught two well-known senate figures in the whirlpool of the reaction. Probably one of the senators was largely responsible for the terrific explosion that took place and he caught the full force and effect of his own statements as they came in reverse gear.

The incident to which I refer occurred in connection with the investigation of munitions makers and bankers by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and the special committee of which he is chairman. This investigation has gone on for some fifteen months and has cost approximately \$133,000, \$68,000 of which came out of funds appropriated to feed the hungry of New York city. It has disclosed some questionable practices by some of the small dealers in munitions. But as a whole, I believe the consensus in Washington is that Mr. Nye's investigation, called a fishing expedition by many newspaper correspondents, has added little or nothing of a constructive character.

Once before in these columns I reported to you how Senator Nye was proceeding about the country making speeches in which he charged munitions makers and international bankers and even aircraft and shipbuilders with being instrumental in promoting war. Indeed, he asserted numerous times that bankers and munitions makers had forced the United States into the World war. He and investigators, employed by the committee, were constantly engaged in telling capital correspondents of terrible things which the investigators had dug up while they mulled through private files of banks and business houses. These brought plenty of headlines, but now that the munitions investigation is virtually over, one can hardly agree in making a fair appraisal of the committee's work that the charges have been substantiated.

Sensor Nye is an advocate of peace and he had many opportunities, therefore, to appear in the roll of a peace leader in speeches before various organizations interested. It developed, however, that he received honoraria, gifts of money or fees, for the speeches. But to get back to the headline hunting and how it flared back, the climax of the munitions inquiry was the investigation of the gigantic New York financial house of J. P. Morgan and company. It was while the Morgan partners were on the witness stand that the explosion came—and it did not involve Morgan in any way. The incident around which the storm blew hardest came when Senator Clark of Missouri, a son of the distinguished late Speaker Clark, read into the committee record documents showing how President Wilson had diplomatically evaded informing a senate committee of the existence of treaties among the allies by which there would be a division of the colonies of Germany and Austria-Hungary if the allies won the World war. Subsequently, documents showed that Mr. Wilson was aware of those treaties and when this was disclosed, Senator Nye charged in a committee hearing that Mr. Wilson had falsified the records.

There followed the explosion. Word reached the floor of the senate, then in session, and Senator Connolly, Texas Democrat, blew off the lid. He openly accused Senator Nye of besmirching the names of Mr. Wilson and the late Secretary of State Lansing, and charged at the same time that the North Dakota senator was a publicity seeker. Senator Clark was criticized also and the inference was cast out in the vicious senate debate that the Missouri senator was indirectly biased because his father had lost the Presidential nomination to Mr. Wilson in that famous and bitter 1912 Democratic convention. Thus Senator Clark got caught in the mess but not to such an extent as did Senator Nye because Senator Glass, the Virginia Democrat and a leader in the Wilson administration, also took up the cudgels and lambasted the youthful North Dakotan without the benefit of gloves. On top of this, Senator Pope of Idaho, and Senator George of Georgia, both stalwart Democrats, withdrew from the Nye committee proceedings. In doing so they read a statement explaining their position which, though tactful, was none the less direct in expressing their dissatisfaction.

In the meantime, the Morgan partners, headed by J. P. Morgan himself, sat in the witness chairs with nothing to do. They sat for three days with virtually no questions being put to them. From their standpoint, I believe their climactic appearance as witnesses was quite fitting. The committee that had started out with bales and bales of records from which the investigators were going to prove how terrible was the House of Morgan had found it was giving them a rather clean bill of health. They found that the committee instead of proving that they had brought on the war, was proving for the House of Morgan that it had served the United States government; that its policies were of more value to this country than they ever had been publicly shown to be before and that in the end they had enabled the governments of Great Britain and France to maintain their strength and fight off the Central Powers until the men and money from the United States were brought into play. Through the long years that J. P. Morgan and company has operated in New York the name has been synonymous with Wall Street. It was synonymous with Wall Street because demagogues and those politicians who profit by baiting big business as a popular sport had created that impression. Always when it was profitable for a representative or senator to conjure up a picture to win votes for himself you could find allusions to the "mighty power of Morgan."

It will be recalled how in recent years two former senators, Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, and Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, made mince meat of the "money changers of Wall Street." Always the "money changers" were headed up by the House of Morgan. I mention these two former senators because their attacks are typical. There are those in the senate today who do the same thing for the same purposes. The committee investigation of the House of Morgan showed that the institution had profited by acting as commercial agents for the allies and that in handling about three billion dollars in purchases of wheat, cotton, coal, oil, shells and other munitions of war for the allies, a commission of 1 per cent had been paid to the House of Morgan. The inquiry also revealed the extent to which Morgan and company had taken bonds of the French and British governments and had sold them here. Evidence showed that after the United States entered the war, the United States government took over the job of financing those nations whose business and financial transactions had been handled by the House of Morgan prior to April 6, 1917.

So, the munitions investigation, instead of smearing the House of Morgan, apparently has told for the first time the details of how it functioned during a period when the United States government could do nothing, a period when the vast majority of our citizens were proved to have been sympathetic with the allies against the central powers.

At the outset I said this investigation has flared back on its sponsors. Time alone will tell how significant this explosion has been, and time alone disclose whether it will have the effect of reducing the number of senatorial excursions into the affairs of private business.

The senate has vast powers and they are susceptible to abuse. There are many unbiased students of government who hold the conviction that there have been unwarranted investigations by the senate, and that these investigations amount to persecution of private business. Obviously, some inquiries have turned up real dirt. Take the oil scandal that came out of the Harding administration, for example. The facts in that conspiracy probably never would have been disclosed except for the vigorous job done by the late Senator Walsh, Montana Democrat. There are other illustrations of the truth of the statement that some investigations are valuable. On the other hand, it seems to me that headline hunting as such, represents a game somewhat outside of the rules of fair play.

If the bitter feeling that was developed from the situation centering around President Wilson's wartime actions serves as a lesson for the future, I feel sure that there will be fewer senatorial inquiries. It shows, or ought to show, that there should be some basis established before a senate committee goes whole hog after the hides of any business men, large or small.

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Pattern 2539 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Great Fires of History; Millions Become Smoke

The greatest fires in the world's history are: Tokyo, 1923 (following the earthquake)—damage \$1,000,000,000. San Francisco, 1906—damage \$250,000,000. Paris, 1871—damage \$160,000,000. Moscow (fired during Napoleon's campaign, 1812)—damage \$150,000,000.

The Great Fire of London caused damage estimated at \$45,000,000. Each year, the damage caused by fires in Britain now exceeds that amount.

IN A FEW WORDS
Nobuddy ever fergets where he buried a hatchet.—Kin Hubbard.

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from Baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive falling hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

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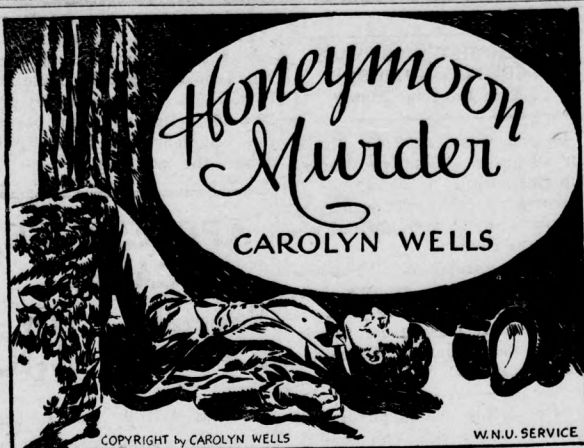
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Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.



CHAPTER IX—Continued

They did, and though a trifle crowded it was pleasanter than to go to the club car to play. After three rubbers Perilla said, "I wish we had arranged to return by plane. I want to get home and see how things are. When will you be over to New York, Roger?"

"As soon as you want or need me, dear. I have to attend to some few quick action matters, and then I'll come along."

Stone watched the speaker from the corner of his eye. Not so much the words as the tone in which they were uttered surprised him. He hadn't heard Garth speak to Perilla before with quite that note of affection.

Could he be a murderer? That fine-looking man, with the calm, serene countenance—no, it was too ridiculous.

Garth did not look like the type of man whose deep emotions are concealed but ready to break out on occasion. Suppose he had been so desperately in love with Perilla that he killed Corey to get her, and then fearing a rival in Bob, he killed him, too.

But it was unthinkable. Stone had said he knew the criminal, but he couldn't be sure. How could one be sure when there was nothing to be sure of? And yet, he had watched Garth closely all through this trip, and he felt there was something wrong about him. Something secret and sinister. But so vague and elusive it could not be put into words.

Nor had he been able to get an opportunity for a long talk alone with the other. Several times he had tried and failed. He had wanted to sound him about his views on the Washington situation and as to his views on crime generally, but Garth, without seeming to evade the detective, prevented any such occasions.

As the train drew into the station at New York, Perilla felt a deeper premonition of impending trouble.

She had schooled herself to the presence of Madame Malden in her home, for Corey's mother must always receive her best attention, but it seemed to her tortured mind that the presence there of Farman, the lawyer, was more than she could bear up under. And why should he be entertained there, anyway? Let him go to some hotel—

She was roused from her thoughts by the voice of Tony Gaskell, who piloted her out to his waiting car. Malcolm was there, too, already welcoming Jane.

Fleming Stone and Garth said good-by for the present and went their ways, as the quartet started toward Perilla's home.

"Take me right home, Mal," she asked, "but Tony, you take Jane around to see mother; she'll be hungry for news."

"I'm certainly going with you," said Malcolm. "I want to protect you from the old 'un."

"Yes, send Tony along with me," said Jane, laughing. "You don't want too many breaking in on the dowager duchess."

When Perilla entered her apartment the sour-faced creature encoined on a "love-seat" favored her daughter-in-law with a baleful glance and seemed to shrink from her as the girl came forward. But Perilla bravely put forth a welcoming hand, which the old lady ignored.

"Well," she said, biting off her words, "so you're up to your tricks again. I suppose you killed off that poor young man, for reasons of your own, just as you killed my son."

Perilla drew herself up with a new dignity.

"Madame Malden," she said, "you shall not remain under my roof and talk to me like that. I am in my own home now, not yours, and I forbid any remarks or hints suggesting that I would harm the man I loved. One more such speech, and I shall have you removed, forcibly, if necessary."

"Holy toity," almost screamed the dame. "Who are you to dictate what I shall say or leave unsaid?" "I am the woman your son loved enough to make his wife, and as his widow I shall protect his memory, even from his own mother."

"Fine talk!" said the old lady, "very fine talk, but you must know there's another side to that story. Where's Farman! Farman, where are you?"

The lawyer, who must have been within hearing distance, came into the room, sheepishly. Like all tullees, Farman was a coward, and he began to be afraid of this new Perilla. Still wearing her hat and furs, she stood facing Madame Mal-

den, and her attitude, as Malcolm said afterward, was "terrible as an army with banners."

"What are you doing here, Mr. Farman?" Perilla asked, scornfully. "Is it your habit to settle down in houses where you are not invited?"

"He is invited," Madame Malden squealed. "I invited him myself. This is my son's house, and as such I am mistress here."

"No," said Perilla, quietly, "no, Madame Malden, you are not mistress here. Any more than I am mistress of your house. And unless you make yourself more possible, you cannot stay here."

"You may not be staying here yourself, Mrs. Malden," said Farman, his little eyes glaring at Perilla. "You may find yourself in that building that New York boasts, with an unbecoming name, The Tombs."

"And you may find yourself in prison for that very speech!" cried Malcolm, angered beyond caution. "Shall I put him out, Perilla?"

"Yes. Ring that second bell for Dillon."

"Don't trouble," said Farman, striving to be sarcastic but only succeeded in showing fear. "I'm only too glad to go, anyway. You see, Madame Malden, I can't stay here."

"You're right, you can't," and Malcolm took him by the arm and put him through the door into the hall. "You'll be out of this house in fifteen minutes, or I'll know the reason why."

Farman, really glad to get away from conditions that seemed to be getting more formidable, basely deserted his employer and fled.

"Come back here!" Madame Malden screamed. "Come back, Farman, I want you!"

"I don't," said Perilla, calmly, "and he won't come back."

"Glad he's to be out of my rooms," growled Malcolm. "I wish, Perilla, you'd have a plate put on my door."



"Dear Mother Malden," She Said.

like a memorial room in a hospital, you know. And let no one use them unless you say so."

"I don't think they'll be used again by an interloper. Now, Madame Malden, do you want to stay here, on condition that you behave with common decency, or do you want to go elsewhere for your stay in New York?"

"Here I am, and here I shall stay! Don't think you've heard the last of this matter! For you have not!"

"No, I didn't think that," and Perilla spoke soberly. "But why do you hold these stupid opinions? You know I didn't kill Corey, and you know I didn't kill Bob Coles. Why should I?"

The old woman glared at her, having no definite answer.

"Oho," said Malcolm, "so you're taking that tack again, are you? I see by the fire in your eye that your dementia is coming on again. Well, we have good asylums in New York, and it is easy here to slip patients in. As I told you in Richmond on another occasion, I'll see that you have a good room, and careful attendance."

Something in Malcolm's glance frightened his hearer, and she began to whimper, like a tired child. "Go away, Mal," said Perilla to her brother. "Leave her to me for a while. Perhaps it will help."

Malcolm left the room and Perilla turned a sweet, sad face to the old lady.

"Dear Mother Malden," she said, using the term for the first time, "can't we learn to love each other? Can't you believe—you must

believe—that I loved Corey, just as you did. That we looked forward to a happy life together, shared now and then by your presence; you know—you must know that I would have given my life for him, had that been called for. This odd notion of yours that I could or would harm him is a thought put into your brain by some evil chance, and you must get rid of it. We both loved our darling." Perilla dropped to her knees beside the other. "Now that he is gone let us give that love to one another."

The girl's voice was vibrant with truth and sincerity, and for a moment the old woman gazed at her as if she meant to accede to her plea.

But at that moment Farman appeared in the doorway, a black frown on his face.

"I am leaving," he said, tersely, "but I will come here as often as I choose. A lawyer may visit his client at will. And after your treatment of me, Mrs. Malden, I may as well inform you that I will have no mercy on you. I will immediately take steps to have you accused of your husband's death. The evidence is so definite, so overwhelming, that you cannot escape arrest, trial and conviction. So be prepared for these things."

Malcolm, following, spoke sternly. "I suppose you know you are putting yourself in grave danger. You will find New York investigation more drastic than in your home town. You will find that your legal knowledge will not go far, pitted against our great criminal lawyers. You will be adjudged the criminal, charged with malicious slander against this young woman, who, it can be proved a thousand times, had no thought toward her husband but that of loving affection."

"Well, we'll see about all that," returned Farman, with his ugly leer. "But just realize, young Mr. Fairfax, your sister is in desperate straits, and she will soon come to recognize that the way of the transgressor is hard."

"What have I done?" cried Perilla, piteously. "Why are you so cruel to me?"

And then Madame Malden tuned up again. Afterward, Perilla always said that it was only Farman's arrival at that critical moment that kept the old lady from succumbing to Perilla's plea for reconciliation.

"What have you done?" the termagant screamed. "You killed my boy—my Corey!"

"Hush that," said Malcolm, striding toward her. "Hush that, or you'll find that this talk of lunatic asylums is real and not just make-believe. An expert brain doctor would send you to a retreat as soon as he had given you the once-over, and by Jove, it would be a good thing all around. I believe I'll send at once for a specialist."

As always, Madame Malden began to quiver and shrink at this, for Malcolm's tone denoted a firm intent.

And Malcolm was frightened. He well knew, however absurd it was to suspect Perilla of crime, the mere mention of such a possibility would stir up trouble, which would radiate in many directions. He tried a new argument.

"Do you know Fleming Stone is on this case?" he demanded. "You needn't think you can buck up against a man like that. Why, he'll turn your silly Farman inside out, once he gets at him. You'll see. He'll have that oily fathead in jail before he knows what's happened to him. And then, Madame Malden, what are you going to do, without a friend to help you? I mean a learned friend, a man of legal attainments and knowledge. You will be glad to fall back on Perilla's kindness, but I'm not sure even her kindness will survive forever the shocks you are giving it."

"I'm not afraid," and the old lady tossed her gray head. "Perilla tried just now to pull the wool over my eyes. She thought she could get around me with sweet smiles and honeyed words. But she didn't work it," and the old dame's smile was like that of a doddering imbecile.

"It would have been better for you if she had," Malcolm returned. "Hello, here comes Stone. Now, Madame, sit up and take notice."

Fleming Stone came in calmly, acknowledged his introduction to Madame Malden conventionally, and then proceeded to ignore her.

He talked animatedly to Perilla and Malcolm, mostly about things the ancient dame did not understand, or couldn't quite make out.

At last, unable to stand it longer, she said: "Everybody seems to be forgetting my presence."

"I beg your pardon," Stone said, directly, "did you wish to say something?"

Taken thus, she made no immediate response, and all waited for her to speak.

"What is it you wish to say, Madame?" and Stone looked at her impatience.

"No—nothing in particular—" she stammered.

"Then don't interrupt. Leave the matter in the hands of those who have something to say."

"Who are you, to dictate to me? I am not accustomed to being ordered about."

"I am Fleming Stone, and I am investigating the strange death of your son. If you prefer, you may leave the room during our conference."

"No, I prefer to stay."

"Then you will answer questions the same as the others do. What is

your reason for daring to hint that the beloved wife of your son had a hand in his tragic death?"

"Reason enough! She was alone with him in a room, and he dropped dead at her feet. My son was sound in mind and limb, and never would he have died suddenly like that unless he had been poisoned or in some way killed by that woman."

"And why would his wife want to kill him?"

"To get his fortune, and then marry some one else, which is just what she is planning to do now."

Perilla looked her horror at this speech, but said nothing.

She began to feel as if a net were closing in about her, a dreadful net, which would envelop her in its meshes until she was unable to escape.

Not a shred of guilt was attributable to Perilla; she had looked at no man with the slightest degree of personal interest since the loss of her beloved husband, but she knew, only too well, that men had looked at her with more than mere interest.

Roger Garth, she knew, was in love with her; Bob Coles had been, too. Tony Gaskell had said little, but his looks and actions told her of his feelings toward her.

None of these things had impressed her deeply until now when this old woman's words gave her a sudden shock.

"How absurd," she said, quietly. "I beg of you, Madame Malden, do not talk such nonsense. I have quite enough on my mind as it is, without listening to your absurdities."

"You won't think it is absurd, my lady, when you find yourself under arrest."

"And you won't think it is absurd when you find yourself in a padded cell?"

Fleming Stone said this, taking a leaf out of Malcolm's book. Then, peremptorily, he rang the bell and asked that Madame Malden's nurse be sent to her.

Rather frightened, the old lady allowed herself to be led away.

"I'm going now," said Stone, ignoring the departing dame. "I think, Mrs. Malden, it is time we hurried things a little. That woman means business, and while she can't really harm you she can make you a deal of unpleasantness."

"I want to tell you that I have a new line of investigation started, and if it works out we have a great deal of hope, but if it proves impossible, we are not well off."

"Oh, Mr. Stone, do bring it about! I am so anxious and worried. That Farman is ready for war to the knife. We must circumvent him—"

"And we will," Stone spoke more assuredly than he had any right to do.

He left then, and went to see his old time friend, Doctor Simpson, perhaps the most famous toxicologist in the country.

"My, but I'm glad to see you!" Simpson exclaimed, shaking Stone's hand. "Do tell me you have a problem for me, a regular stickler!"

"I sure have a problem that's a stickler," Stone returned, "but I don't know whether it's for you. Can you explain away miracles?"

"Of course, since they don't exist."

"No, but problems do, and sometimes they look as impossible as miracles. I wish I had a good old-fashioned murder, committed by a man five feet, ten inches tall, with blue eyes and a gold tooth and a Trichinopoly cigar!"

"You don't wish anything of the sort; it would bore you to tears. You want the awful nut to crack that you have, and that you can't even get into the nutcracker's jaws."

"You're right. And now we'll go right ahead. How does this sound? Two murders."

"Simultaneous?"

"No, a month apart."

"Similar method?"

"As far as I can see, yes. But I can't see far."

"Similar motive?"

"Same answer as before."

"Similar opportunity?"

"Really, yes; though it doesn't look so."

"Expound, fully."

So Fleming Stone first told old Sims, as he called his friend, all he knew of the Malden murder.

"Why do you call it a murder?" asked the old man.

"That's the miracle part. If it isn't murder, what is it?"

"A natural death."

"That's where you come in. What sort of natural death would occur in those circumstances I've described?"

"Autopsy?"

"No."

"Embalmed?"

"Yes."

"Not so good. Well, when do we examine him?"

"Whenever you like. But listen to the other murder, if any."

And then Stone gave a full account of the death of Bob Coles.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Organized Crime Old

Organized crime is not new. Fifty years ago Chicago had several hundred pickpockets, few of whom ever spent a day in jail in a decade because they were never caught with the loot, having passed it to a confederate. Each telephoned his attorney every hour. Failure to do so meant he was arrested, and his lawyer would immediately appear with a writ of habeas corpus and obtain his release, sometimes as often as three times a day.—Collier's Weekly.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Long Live the King!
Edward Makes Promises
Real Spending Ahead
Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

After his coronation the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of diverse power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jew, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money, there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than \$600,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's \$3,500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington, as he signed the Constitution, may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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WNU service.

Progress Made in Berlin

Preparatory to Olympics

The Olympic games will take place in the 300-acre Reichssportfeld situated in the west end of Berlin. The huge stadium, which is 85 per cent completed, has seats for 100,000 spectators. The stadium arena contains a running track 400 meters long. The swimming stadium contains a 65-165-foot pool, a large restaurant overlooking the pool.

The Dietrich-Eckert open-air theater in the form of a Greek bowl will be used for dramatic productions and assemblies. The Olympic bell which will open the games is of steel and weighs 16 tons. It was removed from its casting last August. The altar on the stadium tower will be lighted on August 1, of this year, by the Olympic fire, the flame of which will be brought from the site of the original Olympic games by 3,000 runners who will travel in relays.—Washington Star.

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Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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Still Coughing?
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Too Much Patience
Too much patience takes the spirit out of a man.

CONSTITIATION MADE WORK MISERY

TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

For years he suffered with constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy, NR.

Tablets contain a balanced combination of the laxatives provided by nature in plants and vegetables. See for yourself. Note how differently they work. No griping. Gentle but thorough action, leaving you refreshed, alive. Wonderful for headaches, bilious spells, non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

The Campbell Press and The Valley Echo

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HARRY C. SMITH

WILLIAM OLSEN Advertising Director

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A TRUCK RUMBLED BY

There was a funeral at 1515 Scott street today. It wasn't that of a gracious, gray-haired lady, passing in the fullness of years. The memory of a long life of usefulness was not celebrated there. There were no expensive floral pieces contributed by friends accumulated during a rich lifetime.

No.

It was the humble funeral of Alma Price, aged four-and-a-half. She was mowed down and killed by a huge truck last week while at play on the highway near her dingy home.

The mother and father (he has been on relief for 30 months) looked as if they could weep no more. The five remaining children, none older than nine, were dry-eyed, wondering and staring. They had been told little blonde Alma was dead, but when they saw her lying there, looking like a wax doll in a toy shop window, wearing a pretty white party dress the like of which she had never owned when she was alive, they prattled among themselves:

"There's Alma. She looks like she was asleep. Mama, why aren't we going to see her any more?"

"Those who have children," the minister's voice was intoning, "have a special responsibility in these perilous times. More than 36,000 persons were killed on the highways last year, 800,000 were maimed and wounded."

"This little body, crushed by a cruel machine, had not yet reached the age of accounting. She will go to God as pure as she had come here. She missed so much of the world's pain and sorrow."

The mother held her youngest over the casket.

"See, Erma, there's Alma. You'll never see her again."

But tiny Erma gurgled, turned over and went to sleep. Outside, a truck rumbled by.

—The San Francisco News

SPOILS SYSTEM POLITICS

It is all very fine for us to boast about the fact that California's civil service administration stands highest in comparison to that of other states.

Actually, this is no compliment at all, for the average level of civil service effectiveness throughout the country is on a par with freedom of speech in Nazi Germany.

So what have we, really, in the way of civil service efficiency in California? That question has taken on importance recently with charges that spoils system politics sneaked into the process of securing personnel to administer the new state income tax.

It might be fitting to warn all concerned that he who tampers with civil service, a pet of the people, is playing with dynamite.

WHILE THE EAST FREEZES

Blizzards have raged throughout the east during the past week, and the bitter, biting cold that gripped certain areas took a toll of more than 250 lives.

And yet throughout California, in the midst of winter, temperatures are comparatively mild, and the sun brings us an occasional day that is genuinely summery.

To those used to severe winters—those suffering at anywhere from 10 to 30 below zero—our mild weather seems miraculous. Only occasionally do we who have lived long in California realize it is anything but ordinary.

A cold spell in the middle west sometimes "slops over" low points in the mountains to send a slight chill across the Golden State. But whatever coolness we get in this way is welcome, especially at the present time.

For one thing, the recent floods along the Sacramento river cannot return when it's chilly. Cold weather in high places keeps snows from melting and running down in torrents.

Furthermore, the cold brings a chance for more snow, and more snow is just what the doctor ordered for this state. Heavier snow packs hold the moisture in reserve, so that it can run off in the spring when crops sorely need it.

Californians feel sympathy for people of the frozen east. But we can't help but think we have been a might more sensible about choosing a place to live. Even so, we can use just a "spot" of whatever cold they have left over.

Amateurs to Get Chance at "Pro" Baseball Feb. 3, 9

Youthful baseball players of Campbell who believe they have the ability to pursue a professional career will have the opportunity to attend one of two trial camps which the Sacramento Baseball club will conduct with a view of recruiting players for the team.

The first camp will be held at Fresno and will open Feb. 3, and run through Feb. 9. The second camp will be held at Riverside and will open on Feb. 10. Following the camp at Riverside, the players that are retained will remain for the regular spring training period, under the tutelage of Manager Bill Killefer.

Officials of the Senators, which were recently acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals, today asked that all local boys who desire a trial report to either of the camps on the opening day.

Those players who are retained

from the Fresno camp will be taken to Riverside at the club's expense, and all players who are signed to contracts will have their original expense of attending the trial camp refunded.

Joseph W. Ziegler, secretary of the club, requests that all players desiring information about the camp write him at the Hotel Sacramento in Sacramento and he will send complete information on the camps.

A number of the best known baseball scouts in the country will pass judgment on the players in camp. Charlie Barrett, dean of Cardinal scouts, Joe Schultz and Billy Southworth, former major league stars, and Ira Smith, manager of the Houston, Texas, club are all experienced in selecting material from camps such as these and are well qualified for their jobs.

It was also announced that those players who have major league possibilities but are too young or inexperienced to play in the Pacific coast league, will be signed to contracts by other clubs of lower

Federation

(Continued from Page 1)

should be appointed.

There should be state police or constabulary, not left too long in one locality.

Trials should be conducted not as shows and spectacles, but in a decent, serious way.

The parole systems of practically all states should be completely revised and paroles greatly reduced in number.

In referring to crime and criminal carelessness on the highways he advocated an adoption of the chemical test for drinking and drunkenness as used in Canada.

Further remedies for many of our difficulties would be, (a) universal registration and fingerprinting, (b) control of firearms, and (c) deportation of aliens, of whom 3,000,000 have been continuously on relief during the past few years.

The basic remedy is character training of youth. Forty-six years ago when our country was the most law abiding nation in the world there were very few of the youth that did not have some religious contact, and now there are 18,000,000 that have no religious contacts whatsoever.

Aroused public opinion, which is individual opinions united, is the only thing that will demand and bring about the reversal to a law abiding citizenry.

Sea Scout News

Our ship was the guest of the S. S. De Anza, No. 60, in Willow Glen last evening and spent an enjoyable hour watching the Willow Glen boys do their stuff. Skippers of the other ships in the council were there for a skippers' round table discussion.

After the meeting our boys were guests of the manager of the Willow Glen theater and viewed "Here Comes the Band." We boys had a very enjoyable evening.

Dr. W. I. Merrill is making the physical examinations for the troop.

Our sponsoring committee is now complete and includes Harry C. Smith, Harry D. Evans, Antone Ferro, Ira Grim and Dan Clark.

—W. G.

FROM LONG BEACH

Mrs. Charlotte Davis Stull came up from Long Beach Monday to attend the funeral services of her stepfather, C. H. Whitman, and will probably remain until Saturday.

VISITING MRS. WHITMAN
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester of Silverton, Ore., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Sylvester's sister, Mrs. Lydia Whitman.

We used to wonder why one of our neighbors didn't seem to mind it a bit when his wife bawled him out for getting home late to supper. And then we learned that he used to be a professional baseball umpire.

classification within the Cardinal organization.

Paradiso Council Meets With Los Gatos Element'y

El Paradiso council, C.C.P.T., met with Los Gatos elementary P. T. A. last Tuesday, with Mrs. Ross Page and Mrs. Walter Magnuson, the respective presidents, both of Los Gatos, presiding.

Representatives were present from Campbell, Saratoga, Sunnyvale and Los Gatos high school units.

It was urged that members of all units bear in mind that this council hopes to raise its share of convention expense by sponsoring "Little America" and "Freckles" at the Hester theater on the Alameda, San Jose, March 13 and 14, with performances both evenings and Saturday matinee. Council to receive a percentage only on the tickets it sells.

A very interesting and instructive panel discussion on consumer education was led by Mrs. Edith M. Livinghouse of Morgan Hill, chairman of Homemaking committee of sixth district C.C.P.T., assisted by Mrs. Luther Wood of San Jose, president of sixth district, and Mrs. Boyce of San Jose.

The girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Sutherland, entertained with "All Through the Night" and the "Skaters' Song."

Mrs. Howard Tyson and Mrs. Paul Curtis were co-chairmen for refreshments served by mothers and teachers of children in high and low fourth grades.

Coming events of interest to members: Sixth district meeting at Hester school on The Alameda, Monday, Feb. 3. Saratoga grammar school sponsoring Carnival and dance Friday evening, Feb. 14. Los Gatos elementary unit sponsoring public card party Friday evening, Feb. 21. Next council meeting with Campbell unit March 2 at Campbell.

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and sons motored to San Francisco Monday.

Right Now--Today Test Buckley's Famous Cough Mixture--FREE

Stop in at Clark's today and get a small bottle—find out for yourself why Buckley's the Alkaline Cough Mixture gives such quick and lasting relief.

Remember that Buckley's is economical and is 3 times as powerful and effective as ordinary sweet sugary cough syrups. Buckley's is Alkaline—penetrating air passages—soothes—heals, helps you in stantly to get rid of germ-laden phlegm.

Clark's will be glad to demonstrate this new and effective remedy for the toughest old hang-on coughs. Sold only on a money back guarantee of satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

After seeing motion pictures of a lot of Haile Selassie's soldiers in uniform we are of the opinion that Sally Rand would feel right at home over there.

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE

48 pages successful mail order selling—plans, formulas, opportunities.

Make and sell your own products—build a steady repeat business; the foundation of every financial success.

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President Roosevelt is quoted as saying that a banker told him it would be all right if Uncle Sam borrowed a lot more money than 30 billions. But it's a good bet that the President wasn't asking the banker for any loan.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

Special Fri.-Sat. ... 23c

Folks tell us this is the "perfect" Applesauce Cake — delicious flavor, moist without being heavy. Plan to enjoy one tonight.

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A pan of 8 delicious rolls, with buttery, golden crust.

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Improved French Prunes on myrobelin, almond and peach root, Blenheim Apricots, Hardy and Bartlett Pears, Sugar and Imperial Prunes, Peaches, Plums, Grafted Walnuts and Black Walnut Seedlings, Grape Vines.

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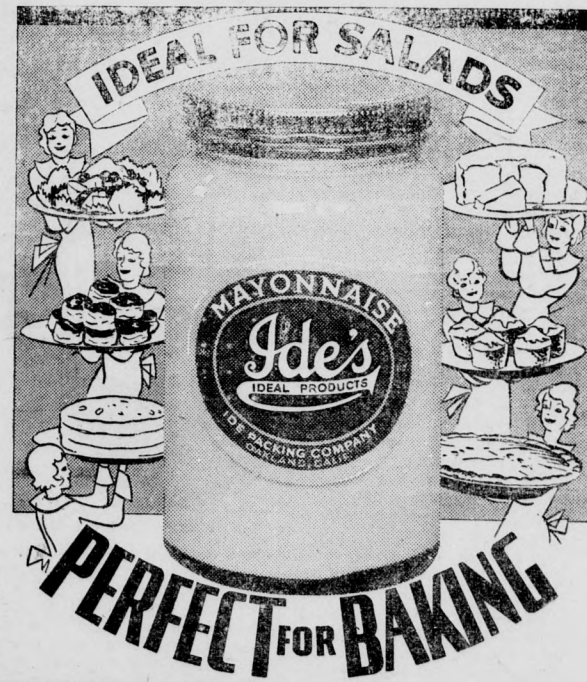
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Campbell

The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note—This is the fourth and concluding article in a series by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and commentator on affairs of government, analyzing ballot proposals which will be submitted to California voters at the general election next November.

California's state constitution, more patched than a hitch-hiker's pants, is due for further repairs and overhauling at the hands of California voters in the near future.

In addition to amendments qualified for the ballot by initiative petitions, 14 constitutional amendments, proposed by the state legislature, will be submitted for voter ratification or rejection at the general election this year. Three of the amendments originated in the senate and 11 in the more prolific assembly.

Reminiscent of the spectacular Upton Sinclair-Frank Merriam governorship campaign, which turned up charges that thousands of dead voters—and other thousands of ex-Californians, who had moved to other states—were still carried on the registration roles, an amendment (SCA 1) will appear on the ballot to grant the legislature full authority to amend or repeal provisions of the permanent registration law. A new registration is now in progress, incidentally, under a legislative amendment recently sustained in the courts.

Another proposed amendment to the constitution (SCA 13), occasioned by clogging of the appellate courts with criminal cases, would create a court of criminal appeals to supplement the district courts of appeal and the supreme court.

Still another amendment (SCA 21) touching on the crime problem would authorize the legislature to exercise full control over the California prison for women at Tehachapi, which is now under jurisdiction of the state board of prison directors.

Other constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters are as follows:

ACA 3—Authorizes consolidation of city and county governments in any county regardless of size.

ACA 20—Authorizes legislature to provide for refunding or adjustment of special assessment indebtedness through use of public funds.

ACA 32—Authorizes amendment to Los Angeles city charter providing for use of city and school district property and city streets by Pacific exposition to commemorate completion of Boulder dam.

ACA 33—Authorizes Los Angeles county to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds to finance Pacific exposition with consent of two-thirds of county's voters.

ACA 39—Authorizes treasurer of any political subdivision to make temporary transfers from funds in his custody to pay interest and redemption of bonds outstanding; authorizes water districts to buy stock in water companies.

ACA 42—Provides taxes on rights of possession of land or improvements located on tax exempt land (mountain cabins on government land, etc.) shall be measured by using preceding year's tax rates in same manner as other unsecured personal property is now taxed.

ACA 58—Establishes alternate method of certating city or county charters, authorizing governing boards to prepare and submit proposed charters to the voters; at present a board of freeholders must be elected for this purpose.

ACA 62—Authorizes legislature or governing board of any publicly owned museum to contract with any non-profit organization for control or management of such museums or art galleries.

ACA 63—Change name of state railroad commission to state public service commission.

ACA 77—Extends right of eminent domain to corporations operating any exposition or fair supported in part out of public funds. (Designed presumably to aid Pacific exposition).

ACA 86—Authorizing legislature to expend not in excess of \$10,000 for compiling, indexing and distributing legislative printing following final adjournment.

More than a half million new plants have been set out by the California Pacific International exposition for its 1936 season.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

To the person who submits the best photograph for use in the Oriole a free copy of that book will be given. In order to stimulate the taking of pictures today has been declared "snapshot day." Many very funny things happen during the day so there is much material for the taking of good pictures.

Fourth period has a touch-tackle team that looked like a championship outfit. They won all their games with other period teams, but when they came up against the second period team the tables were turned and the four period aggregation found themselves defeated by an 18-12 score.

Coach Ralph Noddin's all-star teams are badly cut down with a dozen of the men on the invalid list. Because of the sickness the battles in the Mt. View basketball pavilion that were to have been staged tomorrow night have been postponed to the tentative date of Feb. 21.

The girls of the student body are slated to meet the girls of Santa Clara in a field play day tomorrow.

We are very glad to see Mr. Thielke back on the campus after his recent session at the hospital.

Bob Brydon has turned journalist. If you don't believe it read his sparkling word picture of his impressions of last Saturday night's Campbell-San Jose State frosh basketball game.

Seniors have been requested to get their Oriole pictures taken immediately so that we can take advantage of lower engraving price on early cuts.

All students are requested to put their jokes in the joke box in the study hall, or give them to Norman Husted.

Next Wednesday noon the polls will be opened for the election of the new student body, Boys Athletic club and Girls' league officers for the coming semester. All students are urged to vote.

This year's Oriole will be dedicated, it is announced, to Miss Gardner. It will be less literary this year and more photographic in make-up.

In Mr. Noddin's office, this year's baseball schedule has been posted along with an outline of the spring track activities.

Donald Canciamilla has showed himself a mechanic and metal worker above the average in his construction of his semi-disc rider in the school shop. The work was completed in three weeks of part time work. A ready made semi-disc rider costs \$400, but Don built his for \$200.

Two flashy games were staged between Fremont and Campbell on the Fremont pavilion Friday night. The 130's came out on the short end of the 15-29 score. Vincent, Schmutz, Raymos, Gutierrez, Ruble and Jones worked like clockwork to drop nine shots from the floor and ten shots from the free-throw line. DuBois, Sunseri, Wellington, Cabral and DeRose played hard, but netted only three field goals and eight scores on fouls.

The unlimiteds saved the day by winning their game 49-12, thereby keeping their winning streak unbroken. Fremont didn't score on any of their free throws and only dropped the ball through the hoop six times.

Bachman was high point man for Campbell with 14 points, while Lovoi, Farley, Frank, Morton and Brydon piled up the remainder of the score.

BACK TO CAMPBELL

Mrs. Lela Starr and children, Lois and Enid, arrived from Pacific Grove Friday, after a few months residence there. Mrs. Starr has resumed her residence in the Dodge house next the library. Welcome home, folks, we think this a better place to live.

75TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks entertained their three sons, Seba, Maurice and Frank, and their families, Sunday at their home on North First street, the occasion being Mr. Weeks' 75th birthday. The Weeks' have resided in Campbell for 34 years.

This year's annual, The Oriole, will be composed with "Youth" as its theme. Editor Charles Boyd and his staff are indebted to the English III class of Mrs. Rae for the suggestion.

Home room pictures were to have been taken by the Bushnell photographer yesterday morning, but due to the mild flu epidemic among the student body and a consequent absentee roll, the date for the taking of pictures has been postponed.

FOR SALE

One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will build on terms to responsible buyer. See GEORGE ELLISON Mission Hatchery, Campbell

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Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins12c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2 tin20c
Campbell's Beans, 16-oz., 4 for29c
Hormel Soups, all varieties, 2 for29c
Peet's Crystal White Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.28c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars19c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans, No. 2 tall, 2 for ...29c
Briardale Crushed Pineapple, No. 2, 16c; 2½19c
HY-PRO Bleach, quart bottles, 2 for15c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can27c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can20c
KRUSTEAZ, Prepared Pie Crust, 20-oz. pkg.29c
Star Olive Oil, qts. 72c; gallons\$2.50
Swansdown Cake Flour, 48-oz. pkg.26c
Westlake Y. C. Peaches, No. 2½'s, 2 for29c
WESTLAKE CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle9c
H-O OATS, reg. or quick cooking, 2 sm. pkgs. ...25c
(Free—Bobby Benson Tumbler with purchase of 2 reg. size packages or 1 large package)

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Avoid Battery failure, and enjoy carefree driving the "year 'round" with a DELCO HI-LINE in your car.

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ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN



Any New Ford V-8 Car

Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month

with Usual Low Down-Payment

This \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only ½ of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your

car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Alcatraz Prisoners Revolt

Alcatraz Island.—Approximately 100 prisoners were placed in solitary confinement for taking part in a "strike" at this federal fortress jail in San Francisco bay. Starting in the laundry, where 40 prisoners flatly refused to work, the trouble soon spread to other departments. Officials refused to say whether Al Capone was involved.

Stanford Gets \$100,000

Palo Alto.—Receipt of gifts to Stanford University totaling \$100,000 was announced by President Ray Lyman Wilbur. Largest gift was \$50,000 from the general education board for support of the independent study plan.

Tax Change Opposed

Fresno.—Any immediate change in the existing tax structure of California is opposed in a report of the taxation committee of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, in annual convention here. Repeal of the State income tax and the sales tax was opposed on the grounds that there should be no elimination of any existing source of revenue.

S. F. Has Fewest Taxing Agencies

San Francisco.—With only eight tax agencies, San Francisco County holds a near-record among counties of the State. Los Angeles County taxpayers are burdened with 690 agencies and Contra Costa County 110. Only Alpine County, with 241 people, boasts a smaller number of taxing agencies than San Francisco.

U. C. Registers 11,991 Students

Berkeley.—A total of 11,991 students had signed for the spring session at University of California by the close of registration. Of that number, 592 were new students, 9,324 returning students, 229 new graduate students and 1,846 returning graduate students.

Balloon Travels 2000 Miles

Grass Valley.—A letter attached to a toy balloon released last Fourth of July by two local high school boys was picked up January 10, 1936, by a timber worker in Edward County, Illinois. The finder communicated with the boys, who have released two balloons with notes attached each Fourth of July for the last seven years. This is their first reply.

Sierra County Mines Reopened

Downville.—Unworked for 25 years, the old Telegraph Mine near here will soon be in operation after rehabilitation by Los Angeles capital. The Kilpatrick Mine, recently acquired by San Francisco interests from State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, is also being rehabilitated preparatory to extensive operations. The mine has been closed several years.

Navy Orders California Planes

Santa Monica.—The Douglas Aircraft Company of this city has been awarded a contract by the Navy Department for purchase of 114 new torpedo-bomber planes at a cost of \$3,636,000. The planes will be low-winged monoplanes with much greater speed and range over previous types of this class.

Cars Must Have Safety Glass

Sacramento.—Safety glass became an essential part of a motor vehicle in California with the beginning of the new year. Chief Cato of the California Highway Patrol announced that no person shall sell any new car, nor shall any new car be registered, unless it is equipped with an approved type of safety glass in partitions, doors, windows or windshields.

Phone Rate Changes Denied

San Francisco.—The state railroad commission has denied the application of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Southern California Telephone Company for changes in their rate structure. Principal objection to the new schedules, presented as "equalizing long distance telephone costs" was that they actually increased the cost of short distance calls.

How Relief Cash Is Spent

Los Angeles.—Of the \$4,800,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress for unemployment relief, California received \$100,000,294.52, in the May-December period last year, according to Colonel Jerome Sears, head of the California Emergency Council. More than \$66,000,000 of this sum went for direct relief, he said. Administration of the works cost the State \$2,030,856.

WPA Slashes Salaries

San Francisco.—Drastic cuts in the personnel and salaries of the administrative section of the California WPA have been announced by Frank Y. McLaughlin, State WPA administrator. More than 1000 employees will be affected and the monthly payroll will be cut from \$500,000, the January figure, to \$350,000 for next month. Many departments will be completely eliminated and others combined and consolidated.

LEADS CALIFORNIA PUBLISHERS



Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placencia Courier, took over the presidency of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association at conclusion of the organization's annual convention in Santa Monica. Clark F. Waite (left), former president, is shown telling Rospaw (right) some of the things he learned during his tenure of office.

TO HONOR BELOVED HUMORIST



Will Smiles again. Professor Frederick W. Schweigardt, noted sculptor, puts the finishing touches on a bronze bust of the late Will Rogers which will be unveiled at the 1936 California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, shortly after its opening February 12. Mrs. Will Rogers will unveil the statue.

State's First Lady



Mrs. Jessie Stewart Lipsey of Long Beach became the wife of Governor Frank F. Merriam in a ceremony performed at Mission Inn, Riverside. Photo shows California's new first lady, who will preside over the governor's mansion, unoccupied since the death of Governor James Rolph Jr.

Oil Storage Increases

Los Angeles.—Petroleum and its products held in storage on the Pacific Coast by California oil companies increased by more than four million barrels during 1935, as against a reduction of more than 25 million barrels in the preceding year, American Petroleum Institute estimates. On December 31 last stocks amounted to 130,628,646 barrels, an increase of 4,410,329 barrels for the year. California's crude production in 1935 totaled 207,832,131 barrels, an increase of 32,323,565 barrels over 1934. The daily average was 569,403 compared with 480,845 barrels.

Fiend Slayer



Photo shows Elton M. Stone, confessed slayer of Mary Louise Stammer, 14-year-old Fresno girl. The brutal murder, which has aroused the indignation of the entire state, was assertedly committed because of a grudge against the Stammer family.

Beer, Wine Consumption Grows

Sacramento.—Beer and wine consumption in California showed a steady increase in 1935 over the previous year, figures compiled by the State Board of Equalization reveal. Beverage taxes for the year amounted to \$1,690,358, an increase of 12 per cent over 1934.

Fire Destroys Buildings

Pomona.—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, burned eleven of the row of thirteen stock barns at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds here, destroying \$50,000 worth of property. The Agriculture Building, largest exposition structure west of Chicago, was saved.

Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRIC "firsts" for mid-season and spring are even at this early date staging a great show in big stores as well as stores not so big. If nerves are tired and winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from dull care and go meandering down aisle after aisle of the new materials? It will act like a tonic. Try it.

There are quite a few things to learn about the new fabrics. Generally speaking both the line and the cottons are taking on a soft crepey finish which is "different." Then, too, there is a tendency toward rough spongy finishes and novel nubbed weaves. Patterning shows decided originality and in instances are almost amusing. The modernized prints depict bars and music notes, or perhaps shell or fish motifs and the newest thing is vegetable designs, and they are wonderfully good looking. Very new, too, is the Tyrolean button motif which takes its cue from the bright painted wooden buttons that adorn peasant frocks and smocks and jackets.

It is well to keep in mind that cottons are scheduled to play a tremendously important role in the scheme of things. You will thrill at the sight of them. The newer types are positively baffling in that they so often give the impression of being handsome wool suitings or spongy soft uncrushable linens. They are that good looking type that may be smartly worn about town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds making up most satisfactorily into tailored jacket suits.

For the do-your-own-sewing group the new materials are nothing less than inspirational. One of the newcomers in the realm of smart cottons of which you will be wanting to order a dress length at first

glimpse is twin-twine print, which looks more like a soft spongy loose woven linen canvas than anything else. You'll love this rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically no wear-out to it and is every inch smart and attractive in appearance. It has a hand-loomed effect with brilliant print on either white or natural grounds. The patterning is interesting, including square dot motifs in bright peasant blues and reds on natural, also florals in orange, green and brown. An all-over scroll patterning in deep red on natural is, perhaps, handsomest of all.

The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned of dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are used as trim accents.

The other gown pictured is a sportswear mode done in a soft jersey type fabric of bemberg with narrow white stripes on deep toned grounds. The convertible neckline, ascot scarf and graceful cape sleeves are each fashion-right. This handsome fabric wears beautifully, resists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and slim under your topcoat. It is shown also in white grounds with bright colored stripes for wear when the warmer days come. It tubs or dry cleans nicely and easily presses slick and suave as new. Jersey type fabrics are fashion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London and American style centers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is providing a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American women the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured.

WARM FABRICS ARE FAVORED BY WOMEN

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season. The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these wooleens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures.

The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors.

Picturesque

A recent important fashion promenade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wrap with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "starlight." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin.

Isinglass for Visors

Isinglass visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume.

Oriental Design

Black crepe embroidered with tiny multicolored fishes makes a charming new evening gown. Jade and metal dragons are used as fastenings on black day dresses.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Fish—swimming; bird—
2. Ball—baseball; puck—
3. Wall Street—New York; The City—
4. Wright brothers—airplane; John Fitch—
5. Horace Greeley—journalism; J. P. Morgan—
6. Arrow—bow; bullet—
7. Baseball—bat; polo—
8. Ferry boat—river; liner—
9. Mendelssohn—music; Longfellow—

Use only these words: flying, London, mallet, poetry, banking, ocean, steamboat, gun, hockey.

Answers.

1. Flying.
2. Hockey.
3. London.
4. Steamboat.
5. Banking.
6. Gun.
7. Mallet.
8. Ocean.
9. Poetry.

Gentle Peace

Among the instrumentalities of love and peace, surely there can be no sweeter, softer, more effective voice than that of gentle peace—breathing, music.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Cleared thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



World Champion Corn-husker
Elmer Carlsen
26 years old,
from Audubon Co., Iowa,
husked 41.52 bushels
in 80 minutes
A new world record.
Champions and runners-up from 9 states competed.
The contest was held on the Mitchell farm, Newtown, Indiana.
Elmer Carlsen of Audubon County, Iowa.

POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION WINTER PROBLEM

Proper Care and Management Are Vital.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

More favorable egg prices plus the seasonal rise places a premium on feeding and managing poultry flocks for high winter egg production.

Value of high egg production during the early winter is shown by farm management records taken from several farms during two years. The first year flocks that produced less than 10 per cent of the year's egg crop in October, November and December brought poultrymen an average of 13.2 cents a dozen for eggs. Where 20 per cent or more of the year's egg crop was produced during these months the average price for the year was 15.1 cents. In addition the annual production was higher where fall and winter production increased.

The second year the average price for the flock of low fall and winter production was 10.4 cents as compared to 20.7 cents where fall and winter production was high.

Poor fall and winter egg production is an indication that the flock needs better care and management. The hens should have plenty of fresh, clean water from sunrise to sunset. Plenty of the right kind of feed should be available at all times. The laying house should be kept in repair so that drafts and leaks can be avoided. The entire house should be kept clean, and clean, dry litter should be placed on the floor as often as necessary. Crowding should be avoided with approximately four square feet of floor space allowed for each hen.

Weak, parasite-infested birds should be culled from the flock and only the promising layers kept in the laying house.

Selecting the Cockerel for Breeding Purposes

Cockerels that are selected for breeding purposes should show early sexual maturity. This is indicated by the rapid development of the comb and wattles and the age at which they grow. The size of the body is an important characteristic of a good breeder and may be determined by handling the bird. High constitutional vigor is an important point as it affects the general appearance, size and shape of the bird, asserts a writer in the American Agriculturist. Cockerels having this vigor are alert, active, refined and well-developed. The head of the vigorous male is wide across the skull, set with full prominent eyes and has a strong arched back. The body is developed with a full round breast and a full abdomen. The shanks are large, containing a large amount of pigmentation and are well set under the body. If you trap-nest and pedigree your chicks and you have a pedigree of the cockerels, select those cockerels whose dams in their pullet year laid at least 175 eggs, or still better 225 eggs. These eggs should have averaged at least 24 ounces or even more to the dozen.

Trapnest Is Best Test

Trapnesting being to the laying flock what the scale and Babcock test are to the dairy herd, it is the only means of accurately determining the production of the individual hen. At the Cape Rouge experimental station, says the Montreal Herald, the hens are selected by the trapnesting method and the poor layers are marketed after their first year's laying. Hatching eggs are selected from high producers, and should weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. Unthrifty chicks, and cockerels except those from the best hens are marketed. The pullets which are strong, vigorous, healthy and active, which have a large, deep head, stout beak, and large, bright prominent eyes are kept, while the birds which are unthrifty or unhealthy, which have a crow head, long, shallow beak or small, sunken eyes, or are off-types are eliminated.

Why Pullets Are Poor

Many pullets are poor and scrawny because they do not get enough to eat. And the reason they lack feed is that they are "crowded out" at feeding time by the bosses of the flock. This bossing is quite common in flocks. Putting such "bossed" birds by themselves will give them more of a chance to get at the hoppers and therefore eat more feed. The other way to correct this condition is to put more feed hoppers in the pens.—Montreal Herald.

Tr. Bring Back Laying

When a sudden cold spell causes a drop in egg production, the hens and pullets will need a warm moist mash at noon to stimulate feed consumption. The regular laying mash made crumbly with milk or water may be used for this purpose

National Debt Reaches Record High

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THERE was a time when the United States had a national debt of only \$37,515.05. But that was exactly 100 years ago—in 1836. And for each of those 100 years the debt has multiplied almost 10,000 times.

The United States began existence with the staggering (for those times) national debt of \$75,463,000. That was to pay for the Revolutionary war, and up to the present day great rises in the national debt have been the result of wars (accepting the theory of one school of thought, which regards the spending that caused the present enormous total as necessitated by a depression which was the direct result of the World war).

The War of 1812 sent the debt up to \$127,334,933.74 in 1816. In 1866 the debt reached a new high of \$2,756,000,000, following the Civil war. In 1915 it stood at the comfortable total of \$1,190,000,000, but the World war skyrocketed it to the alarming total of \$26,594,000,000 four years later. By conscientious budget-balancing during the next

cases be laid to the total inability of the Treasury department, the banks and the people in general to estimate the duration of the depression. When incomes slumped, so did revenues. And when the "priming" failed to get the pump working as quickly as had been predicted, tax revenues failed to grow to expected proportions. From Wall Street money marts have rumbled accusations of deliberate overstatement in the more recent budget estimates. In January, 1934, President Roosevelt estimated that the deficit six months later would be \$6,644,000,000; it turned out to be \$2,836,000,000. An estimated \$3,169,000,000 for the first half of 1935 proved to be an actual \$1,875,000,000. Wall Street says the treasury is too smart to make such mistakes unwittingly.

The Real National Debt.

For other reasons it is difficult to estimate the real national debt. The gross debt of more than \$30,000,000,000 at the end of 1935 actually represented the proceeds of December borrowing added to the existing debt. But though the money

over and above the national debt of more than \$30,000,000,000

Further "Moral" Obligations.

Moral obligations of the treasury are outstanding liabilities of the Federal Land Banks, Home Loan Banks' discount functions, Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Federal Savings and Life Insurance corporation and the real estate loans to the Federal Housing Administration. These implied liabilities total another \$2,000,000,000 or so. Painting the blackest side of the picture, it is seen that if times go utterly bad, if these actual and implied liabilities have to be met and if Mr. Morgenthau's worst fears are realized, the national debt might reach \$40,000,000,000 or \$45,000,000,000 or even more.

There are some intangibles on the asset side, too. There is about \$4,473,000,000 which the government may realize from equities if all the debtors to RFC and HOLC pay up. There is \$2,000,000,000 (not an intangible but a real asset) of "gold profit" now being held in the stabilization fund; Secretary Morgenthau a year and a half ago announced that this sum would eventually be turned into revenues and would contribute toward reducing the national debt. It is barely possible that \$1,000,000,000 will be collected from the \$10,000,000,000 of war debts. At some time in the future revenues from the Social Security act passed in August, 1935, may be reckoned on the asset side.

No administration in history has borrowed so much money as the present one. No administration has borrowed it so cheaply, either. The cost of carrying a debt of \$30,000,000,000 today is little more than the cost of carrying the \$21,000,000,000 of 1933, and is actually less than carrying the war debt of 1919. While the debt has risen 70 per cent since the 1931 fiscal year, the cost of carrying it has risen only 34 per cent. This is what the President was referring to in his budget message when he said that the government's credit was never higher.

Refunding Debt Cheaply.

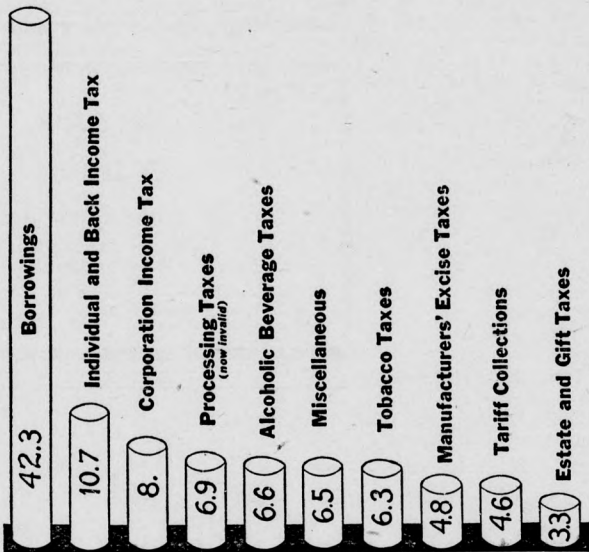
If the low rates for money continue, and economists right now can see little reason that they shouldn't, the government will find itself getting out from under the great part of the debt "dirt cheap," since about one-half of it matures within the next five years. Refunding should be possible at low cost.

One evil of "cheap money" is the temptation to spend more. It encourages irresponsibility. The world holds plenty of precedent to show that it is budgetary irresponsibility that leads to inflation.

The estimated \$5,564,000,000 in revenues for the 1937 fiscal year, if it proves accurate, would mean the largest federal tax receipts in history, with the exception of the year 1920, when wartime taxes were at their height, but incomes were up, too. How some of the tax rates have been increased to make up for the difference in income today is readily seen: Maximum surtax on personal incomes has grown from 20 per cent in 1929-30 to 75 per cent; the maximum rate on estate taxes from 20 per cent to 70 per cent, and the maximum corporate income tax from 11 per cent to 15.17 per cent.

There has actually been a decline in the amount of federal tax taken from the citizen's dollar, however. In 1932 it was 20.7 per cent; in 1933, 19.5 per cent, and in 1934, 19.6 per cent. The 20 cents out of every dollar that the citizen pays into the federal treasury is reflected in almost every article he buys: food, gasoline, telephone service, tobacco, theater tickets, electric power, etc.

But it is admitted that the new financing depends entirely upon recovery for revenues to increase. If times get worse instead of better—



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT'S DOLLAR COMES FROM. Recent court decisions would cancel the column labeled "Processing Taxes" and these taxes will have to be returned by the government. Both the charts on this page are based on 1935-1936 budget estimates.

decade the debt reached its post-war low of \$16,200,000,000 in 1930.

When President Roosevelt delivered his budget message to congress on January 6, the national debt was higher than it had ever been before. It was well over \$30,000,000,000. He predicted that on June 30, 1937, at the end of the 1936-37 fiscal year, it would be \$31,351,000,000, or more than \$1,000 for every family in the land.

The present record national debt is the direct result of the administration's policy of "priming the pump" to aid business in effecting a recovery from the throes of depression. It is not as large as President Roosevelt had predicted it would be six months ago. Two years ago he said: "The debt would amount to \$31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935."

But the President also said then, in his first annual budget message to congress, "My estimates for the coming fiscal year (ending June 30, 1935) show an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$2,000,000,000. We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery (the present fiscal year) and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

Balance Not in Sight.

Yet such a balance has not been effected or even forecast for the 1937 fiscal year. He estimated that for that year the government would collect \$5,654,000,000 in revenues, and would spend \$6,752,000,000—plus a sum for work relief still to be determined. The deficit then would have been at least \$1,098,000,000 plus whatever amount had to be added for relief. Unfortunately there were immediate pending issues which would throw the President's estimate out of whack. On the very day of his message the Supreme court declared the AAA invalid, and a later ruling decreed that the government would have to pay back the processing taxes. Also it was virtually certain that the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus would pass congress. The situation was serious enough for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to predict that the country might face a national debt of \$35,500,000,000 by the end of the 1937 fiscal year.

The balancing of the budget has been complicated in recent years by the over-optimistic character of annual budget deficit estimates, as the following table reveals. The first three deficit estimates were by Mr. Hoover. All are given in millions of dollars:

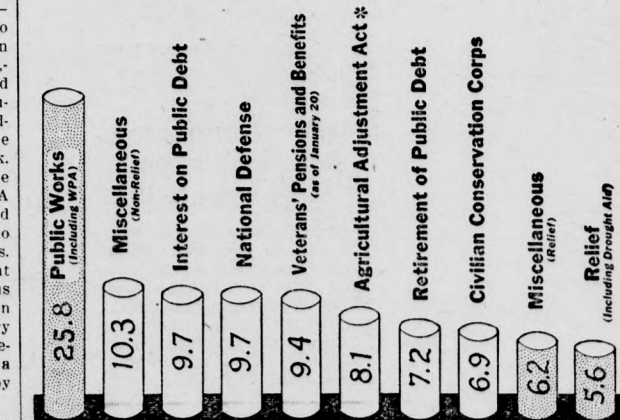
	Predicted	Actual
1931-1932	231	3,153
1932-1933	1,738	3,063
1933-1934	841	3,989
1934-1935	2,512	3,575
1935-1936	4,528	**1,986

* Surplus. ** As of Jan. 17, 1936.

That estimates were so far away from the actual totals may in most

	As-sets	Li-abilities	Equi-ty
Recon. Fin Corp.	2,340	255	2,085
Commod. Cred. Corp.	273	...	273
Public Wks. Admin.	236	...	236
Ship. Board Mer. F.	183	...	183
Federal Land Bks.	2,403	...	2,403
Fed. Farm Mort. C.	1,622	1,397	204
Banks for Co-operat.	139	...	137
Home Loan Banks	123	...	89
Home Own. & L.C.	2,982	2,842	60
Fed. Sav. & L. Ins. C.	103	...	103
Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.	338	...	150
All others	643	...	626
Grand Total	11,643	4,494	4,473

Like so much of the New Deal's financing, the value or the danger of these liabilities depend entirely upon recovery. If business returns to



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT'S DOLLAR GOES. The shaded columns represent expenditures for recovery and relief. "Although the Supreme court declared the AAA unconstitutional, the administration will seek some other means of payment, and regards farm subsidy of this nature as a permanent policy."

normal or prosperous times the assets will be gradually realized, as were those of the War Finance corporation. But if times do not get better and stay better the assets will be virtually impossible of collection. In a continued depression they might become an extremely embarrassing burden. The liabilities of \$4,494,000,000 are not only a claim on the taxpayer but they are

well, the Wall Street Journal has said:

"The question how much debt the country CAN carry is incorrectly posed. It should be how much debt WILL the country carry?"

If spending continues and IF federal receipts do not swing up, only two courses lie ahead: More and higher taxes, or inflation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crocheted Potholders in a Lantern Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with heavy string crocheted cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed, giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Smiles

Not Retroactive

"Look here," said the irate traveling man to the small-town hotel-keeper, "don't you know that roller-towels in hotels have been prohibited in this state for three years?" "Sure," replied the hotel man, "but that towel was put up before the law was passed."—Capper's Weekly.

Truth at Last

Film Star—Yes, I said I wanted a home with at least ten children. Friend—My dear, what makes you say such foolish things? Film Star—The publicity department.—Film Fun.

The Easy Epithet

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?" "A demagogue is a man who can persuade people to listen to arguments with which they do not agree."

Better Choice

Judge—You can take your choice, \$10 or ten days. Prisoner—I'll take the money, your honor.

Atta Boy!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night: Him—Say, little girl, do your eyes bother you? Her—No—why? Him—Well, they bother me!—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



AIDS DIGESTION

All Around the House

The cut surface of a lemon will remove marks made by matches on painted walls.

To clean a white fur carriage robe heat sawdust in the oven and when very hot rub well into the fur. Several applications may be necessary before it is clean. Brush in the open air until all the sawdust is removed.

Before washing colored handkerchiefs for the first time soak them for ten minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

When two glasses become wedged together place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

Indestructible garden labels may be made during leisure hours in the winter. Use tin or copper scraps cut the size of a small paper tag and mark with India ink.

Sprinkle a cake with cornstarch before icing to prevent icing running off.

Sprinkle cocoa stains on table linen with borax and soak in cold water. This will remove the stains. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

44 AWARDS

AT ONE STATE FAIR!

... the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

UNTIL THEN



"We were, until we tried to spend a month with our families in the same summer cottage."

In the Suburbs

Sailor—How far is your house from the car line? Girl—About five minutes' walk, if you run.

For every Baking purpose.

GLOBE MILLS FLOUR

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE MILLS LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO, COLTON, SAN DIEGO, OGDEN

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

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599 S. First Street - San Jose
Phone Columbia 3700

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Highest Prices paid for Second Hand Furniture or exchanged as part payment for new.
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from GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.
6 AND SANTA CLARA ST.
Home Owned

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth Street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4

Beginning at a point in the center line of Campbell Avenue (50 feet wide) at the Southwesterly corner of the Parcel of land deeded by John Hagelin and Britta K. Hagelin to the Campbell Union High School District as recorded February 16, 1931 in Book 558 at page 52, et seq., Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; running thence along the center line of Campbell Avenue South 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 351.85 feet to a point; thence Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet; thence parallel with the center line of Campbell Avenue North 89 degrees 45 minutes West 351.85 feet to the Northeast corner of said land; thence Southerly and parallel with the Westerly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4 acres of land.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$3225.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$2500.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$2000.

Parcel No. 4 above described, the sum of \$4000.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope

LEGAL NOTICES

addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Jan. 16-23-30-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is \$500.00.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Jan 16-23-30-1936)

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Ide's Mayonnaise Used In Baking

The news that pie crusts, cakes, biscuits and waffle batter can be made quicker and more economically with mayonnaise than in the old-fashioned way with shortening, butter, eggs and milk is creating a new enthusiasm for home baking in California. The new Ide's mayonnaise has been developed to such a degree of smoothness that those who are using it for baking find results uniformly excellent. Because of this fact, the Ide Packing company today announces that every jar of its mayonnaise is "insured" by a guarantee which offers to replace every ingredient used by the housewife should baking results prove disappointing. Cookies are especially moist and fine grained and possess extra richness when made with this mayonnaise. Because shortening, butter, eggs, and milk are not needed, there is a saving in cost, too. Here is a recipe:

Ide's Butterscotch Cookies

Three-fourths cup Ide's mayonnaise, 1 cup brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup chopped walnut meats.

Mix the sugar and mayonnaise. Add the vanilla. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add it to the mayonnaise mixture. Add the chopped nuts. Shape into a roll and chill for at least one hour. When ready to bake, roll out very thin and cut into desired shapes and sizes. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for ten minutes.

Pie Crust

Pie crusts are especially tender and flaky when made with mayonnaise. Here is a recipe:

One-half cup Ide's mayonnaise, 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, cold water. Sift the flour and salt together and add to the mayonnaise, a little at a time, mixing or cutting it in with a knife or spoon. Add just enough cold water to make the pastry stick together. Turn on lightly floured board and roll into sheet ¼ inch in thickness. Line pie plate with pastry and bake as you would any pie crust.

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Moisten the skin... rub in a dab of Pompeian Massage Cream, until the cream rolls out... and with it come all the pore impurities, leaving the skin fresh and young as a baby's! This great aid to skin health, made by a company with nearly half a century of experience behind it, is absolutely indispensable to the man or woman who values youth and good looks. FREE sample will be sent on request. Just send your name and address to

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IN THE new homes you have seen being built everywhere during the past year—nine out of ten are equipped for gas heating. Why? The answer is that gas heating equipment gives more real value, is less expensive to buy than any other type of heating equipment which will do the same satisfactory heating job.

The owners or builders of these new homes did not buy blindly. They learned the facts about gas heating from architects and contractors. In first cost modern gas heating equipment is less. In operation there are no complicated gadgets—in fact gas heating equipment is as easy to operate as a kitchen gas range.

One year from now or ten years from now, the owners of these new homes will be just as enthusiastic about gas heating as they are right now. Year after year nothing can give as much comfort, convenience and all round satisfaction. Why not investigate gas heating for your home? Take advantage of the exceptionally easy purchase terms now in effect for all types of gas heating equipment. You can afford gas heating. It costs no more than old-fashioned methods of heating.

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